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BOGACHEV: REAGAN JUGGLING WORDS ON DISARMAMENT

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[TASS military affairs observer Vladimir Bogachev: "Reagan -- Only the Rhetoric Has Changed"]

[Text] U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who has broken a whole series of agreements and broken off numerous arms limitation negotiations, now assures public opinion on oath [klyatvenno] that he supposedly feels every minute his "enormous responsibility for the defense of peace and for preserving people's lives."

Taking cognizance of the particularly acute nature of the question of the destabilizing consequences of deploying the new U.S. missiles in Western Europe, Reagan recently attempted to convince the members of the Irish Parliament that the United States "had no wish at all to deploy these missiles."

"I am prepared to halt deployment of our medium-range missiles in Europe, and even remove the missiles already deployed, if a just agreement, subject to verification, is achieved," the U.S. President declared.

The first part of this sentence -- about the removal of the missiles -- is plainly aimed at those who, perhaps, will not read the President's utterance to the end. The second part completely cancels out the essence of the first.

What exactly are the conditions for an agreement on nuclear weapons in Europe that Reagan is broadcasting as "just"? In his speech in the Irish Parliament he in fact confirmed his adherence to the course of unilateral disarmament by the USSR and to abruptly upsetting the present equilibrium in Europe in favor of the United States. As before, Reagan does not wish to take the nuclear arms of his NATO allies -- Britain and France -- into account in the balance of power. Once again he demands that the United States be given a destabilizing advantage with regard to flight times of U.S. missiles to major targets in the USSR. Finally, the President insists, as before, on all Soviet medium-range missiles being eliminated not only in Europe, but also in Asia, without equivalent nuclear arms reductions by the NATO countries.

Washington rejects the Soviet Union's proposals for absolute equality to be established in Europe between NATO and the Warsaw Pact Organization regarding numbers of medium-range missiles, numbers of nuclear-capable aircraft and numbers of nuclear weapons on these delivery vehicles.

Expressing hypocritcal regret over the breakdown in the talks in Geneva, the President is virtually proposing that an agreement be made not on a mutual reduction of nuclear weapons, but on the upgrading of armaments in NATO -- on how many and where the new American nuclear missiles should be deployed in Western Europe.

The Soviet Union, it goes without saying, will not embark on such talks.

Reagan's speech in Dublin shows that despite the claims of official U.S. propaganda, there have been no changes in Washington's position on problems of war and peace. The U.S. leaders continue to have the illusory hopes of achieving military superiority over the USSR, either by means of unfair agreements or by the arms race.

It is only the rhetoric of the public pronouncements by U.S. leaders which has changed. More and more often they are resorting to juggling with words and manipulating facts in order to somewhat embellish or at least to tone down the militarist image the world public has of official America.

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'DANUBE-84' MILITARY EXERCISES BEGIN IN HUNGARY

LD261901 Budapest Television Service in Hungarian 1800 GMT 26 Jun 84

[Text] A joint military and tactical exercise named "Danube-84" started today. In the exercise, the attack by the theoretical enemy must be stopped and then a counteroffensive against their positions has to be launched. This task was given to designated troops of the Hungarian People's Army, the Soviet Army, and the Czechoslovak People's Army. Reconnaissance was carried out by Soviet soldiers. The artillery preparation was the task of the Czechoslovak People's Army, and then under the cover of fighter planes and battle helicopters of the Hungarian Air Force, Hungarian tank units broke through the defensive line of the enemy that was stubbornly defending. The battle lasted only a few minutes where we were standing, but of course the tanks continued the pursuit of the theoretical enemy.

The "Danube-84" joint military and tactical exercise is continuing according to the training schedule.

16,000 Participating

AU261415 Vienna ORF Teletext in German 1400 GMT 26 Jun 84

[Text] Budapest/Vienna -- Warsaw Pact exercises code-named "Danube-84" have entered into their active phase this week, according to western observers. Some 16,000 Czechoslovak, and Hungarian troops are said to be taking part in the exercises, which are being held in western Hungary in the area between the Austrian border and Budapest. The preparations for "Danube-84" were officially announced in Budapest on 16 June.

BLOC TU SECRETARIES CONFER IN BUDAPEST

PM270908 Moscow TRUD in Russian 23 Jun 84 p 3

[Own correspondent N. Yugov dispatch: "Conference of Trade Union Center Secretaries"]

[Text] Budapest, 22 Jun -- A conference of secretaries and chiefs of organizational sections of socialist countries' trade union centers has been held in Budapest. Those participating in it -- representatives of trade unions in Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, the GDR, Cuba, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, the USSR, and the CSSR -- discussed questions of increasing the efficiency of trade union organs' work and ways and methods of improving their work style. The conference noted that the work style of the socialist countries' trade union organs has improved in recent years and that an attempt has been observed everywhere to avoid formalism and a bureaucratic approach to the resolution of questions.

Appropriate recommendations were adopted on the questions under discussion.

The Soviet trade union delegation at the conference was headed by AUCCTU Secretary V.P. Provotorov.

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